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**Democratic Congressional Conven-
tion.**

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional
District of Ohio will meet in convention
in Lima, Ohio on Tuesday May 1st, 1894 at 10
o'clock A.M. They will issue a card
date for C. G. Green, as said District
Speaker, and voted for at the next general election said
District Speaker of the Counties of
Allen, Auglaize, Darke, Miami, Putnam
and to transact such business as may proper
to the convention. The basis of
representation is as follows: Allen
will be to every one hundred votes cast
for President or for the candidate for
every fraction of fifty votes or over
given the Committee comprising the District
the following representation to the con-
vention:

Counties No Votes for No Delegates
Allen 100 1
Auglaize 100 1
Darke 100 1
Miami 100 1
Putnam 100 1
Total number of votes
Necessary to a choice 300

By order of the Democratic District Com-
mittee of the fourth Congressional District
of Ohio M. D. Shaw Chairman
L. M. STUDWATER Secretary Pro-Ton

POLITICAL KNAVEY

One of the flagrant acts which
ever disgraced the political history
of this city was the arrest last Satur-
day night of Charles Scott on a base-
less charge of attempt at bribery on
election day.

Immediately following the election the
members of the Republican committee
with a flourish of trumpets, in order to distract the public attention
from some of their own nefarious
political work announced their intention
of causing the arrest of certain
persons who had worked for the elec-
tion of Thomas Greenland, on the
charge of attempting bribery. Time
passed and no action was taken be-
cause there were no instances where
money had been used corruptly by
anyone acting in the interest of the
Democratic ticket. The Republican
managers became desperate. They
had made such demonstrative boasts
that they said they must act or be
set down as asses. They furthermore
deemed it expedient to show the
colored voters who had refused to
support the Republican ticket that
when they did so it was at their
peril.

By dint of coaxing, persuading,
cajoling and threatening they finally
involved an ignorant and inoffensive
colored man into this conspiracy, and
by taking advantage of his necessities,
and by promising him a reward
in the shape of a steady situation for
two years on the street force at \$1.75
per day induced him to sign an affidavit
that he was offered a bribe for
his vote, the affidavit being prepared
long beforehand, awaiting only the
signature of some one whom these
unscrupulous politicians could use as
a tool.

The duplicity of these fellows is
most despicable. Notice the position
in which their action places this victim
and their indifference to his fate. They induced him to
sign an affidavit in which he swore
that he had been offered a bribe for
his vote, and he openly admitted that
he took the money. Under the election
laws of Ohio this is a crime pun-
ishable with a heavy fine and imprisonment.
If the facts set forth in his
affidavit were true he was a self-con-
victed criminal and was amenable
for his crime. If the facts set forth in
the affidavit were false the man
was a perjurer, and perjury is a crime
punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

But the Republican political gang
who were in the management of this
nefarious job did not care what
happened to this victim who followed
out their instructions. They sought
to cover up their own crooked political
work on election day, and hoped to
so intimidate the colored voters
that in the future they would be
afraid to break their allegiance to
the Republican party and exercise
their right to vote.

the prerogative of every American
citizen—to vote for whom they
please. They wish to rivet more
tightly the collar which they fancy
they have about the necks of the
colored contingent of Lima's voters
and be able at the next election to
lead them up to the polls and vote
them as they dictate.

But they miscalculated their abil-
ity. When the case came up for
trial they were thrown out of court,
even though the tribunal before
which the action was brought was
presided over by a man against
whom the defendant had worked at
the election.

The Republican managers now find
themselves in a dilemma. They under-
took a bold and hazardous game and
lost. They entered into a conspiracy
to defeat the spirit of our laws
which grant a man civil liberty and
the right to think and act for himself
regardless of his race or color. As
a consequence they are despised by
honest, decent men in their own
party, are loathed and abominated
by the opposition, whose party they
have insulted by charging them with
corrupt political tactics. They
have widened the breach between
the colored voters and the Repub-
lican party, and made a mess of things
generally.

They have traduced the fair name
of our city by causing to be made a
false charge that our political
methods are so corrupt as to permit
the debauching of voters by the use
of money.

Let the mouthpiece of the gang
has the effrontry to state this morn-
ing that they will not stop now, but
will continue in this work. By all
means let them continue. A few
more such cases as that brought to
trial yesterday would condemn the
Republican party in Lima to such
depths of obloquy that they could not
possibly be resurrected.

DISCHARGED

The editors of the Gazette, the men
who were going to make it hot for
those who used money in the late
election, are down. The lead went
out, but it hit in the wrong place.
The names of those who gave money
to carry the election were not named
in their morning paper. And why
are they not named? For the very
good reason that the Gazette knows
that every man on the Republican
city ticket gave up money to carry
the election some more and some
less.

A more shameful use of money
was never made in Lima by some of
their own candidates. We hope their
committee will not stop.

They do not need to carry the war
into Africa. Let no guilty white
man escape. The committee has
been handicapped by men in their
own party. They were the men who
used money corruptly, but the Gazette
is afraid to bring them or their names
to the attention of the public.

Among those omitted are the
names of Gamble, Chapin and Ade-

Zola's Appearance

The general opinion about Zola's
appearance is with those who have
never seen him, that he is a burly
man, stout, slow and sensual. The
first sight of him is even a greater
surprise than the first examination
of his abide. A small, thin man,
nevrous in manner with terrible
wrinkles all over his face he looks
like an ascetic, a man of sorrow. It
is only when speaking on any sub-
ject in which he is greatly interested
that his pale and wan face lights
up, that his remarkable eyes flash
fire, and the inner man betrays him
self through its insignificant enev-
ope.

When he sits talking his invariable
attitude is with the right leg thrown
over the left, and from beginning to
end of the conversation he jerks his
foot from left to right and back again
in rapid motion. He has a quiet
deep voice but is constantly trou-
bled with a nervous cough and soon
shows signs of fatigue. He speaks at
an extraordinary speed and without
hesitation, no matter what the sub-
ject may be—McClure's Magazine

A Worm Controlled by the Moon.

Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and the
Gilbert islands are the natural habi-
tat of a verminous oddity in the
shape of a worm whose every action
is controlled by the phases of the
moon! By the islanders it is called
palofo or imabolo. Fijian name
having reference to the coincidence
of its movements with the moon.
These "moon eye" creatures of the
lower order only make their appear-
ance at spawning time, usually on
the very day of the last change of
the moon in October, but only when
that change is a last quarter. Should
this change not occur during the last
days of the tenth month, and fall at
the beginning of November, then an
other lunar month will intervene be-
fore they come from their hiding
place.

The only genuine shark is the gov-
ernor of Medina. His office is said
to date from the time of the prophet.
It is now generally applied as an hon-
orary title to the head man of an
Arap village.

An Unparalleled Fault

Fogg—Goodman is dead. He has
had a most beautiful and a correct
life. Everybody pines him.

Fogg—But, confound him, he
trumped me once when we were
playing partners at whist—Boston
Transcript.

CALO DERVISHES.

THEIR HOWLING AND WHIRLING ON
THE BANKS OF THE NILE.

A Performance of Which Much Has Been
Written Described by an Author—An
Entertainment Which Put the Boston
Chaplain to Thinking

Calo has an entertainment every Fri-
day afternoon which draws well. It is
the function of the howling and whirling
dervishes in the banks of the Nile
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OLD SCOTCH SUPERSTITIONS
The Many Absurdities That Clung Round
the Ceremony of Baptism

Thus on the birth of a child—to begin
at the beginning—it was impera-
tive that both the mother and babe
should be "singed"—that is, a candle
was carried three round the bed,
and a Bible with a bannock or some
bread and cheese, was placed under the
pillow and a kind of blessing muttered
to propitiate the good people." Some times a candle was set on the
bed to keep them off. If the newborn
showed any symptom of fits it was
supposed to be a changeling, and
to test the truth of this supposition
the child was placed suddenly before a peat
fire when it really a changeling, it
made its escape by the lamp or flame
throwing back words of scorn at
disguise. There was much care-
lessness in the baptismal rite, it should
be stolen by the fairies. It is said that
the other day a child was born in
the south west quarter of the southem
township number three, in the town
of Lima, Ohio, and was often to be seen
at the appointed hour, or rather
before, in order to secure good
success.

The performance is given in a dark
room crowded by a lofty dame.

Chairs are supplied for a moderate sum.

On the occasion when we assisted
there were about 30 performers. The
leader of the troupe was a very respect-
able looking man. He sat in the place
of honor on one side of the room. The
others formed a semicircle in front of
him. The exercises began with a short
recitation and devout ejaculations. At
first the devils kneeled on mats. The
leader opened with a brief chant, and
the others responded vigorously danc-
ing then heads to the floor. Then a
havoc looking sonor member struck
up a song which had something of the
effect of a pig under a gate. This
was to be continued for all the others
rose and began a狂狂的 howling keep-
ing time by moving their heads toward
and back ward, with occasional vari-
ations to the right and left.

The howling was varied by a short
chorus, which with practice be-
comes very effective. This was followed
by deep and loud breathing the
whole time wiggling in the most vigor-
ous manner. The accompanying music
at first was a flute and a small
drum, but as they warmed up larger
drums and cymbals were brought in
and the noise increased.

If a male child and a female child
were baptised together it was held
important that the former should
have the cross on his chest and why
in the Statistical Account of Scotland

the minister of an Orkney parish ex-
plains: Within the last seven years he
had been twice interrupted in adminis-
tering baptism to a female child before
the name was usually written on a slip
of paper, which was handed to the officiating
minister that he might be the
first to pronounce it. Great care was
taken that the baptismal water should
not enter the infant's eyes not because
such a mishap might result in washings
and soiling but because it was
desirous to have the water

as clear as possible.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Small pox exists in both St. Wayne and Toledo.

Councilman Thomas Greenland is laid up with a sprained back.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Maxwell was buried this afternoon.

The Misses Reid, the dressmakers, have removed from the Simons block to 215 North Union street.

Miss Minnie Hutchins, of West Wayne street, entertained friends in a most charming manner last evening.

The Lima Lawn Tennis association has organized for the season by electing F. E. Baxter, president, and H. L. Brice, secretary.

E. R. Gallagher, foreman of the Lima Paper Mills, who removed from Keaton last week is living at 636 North Main street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker, of 600 South Pine street, a girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leppia, of Ewing avenue, a boy.

The funeral services of George Everett, who died Monday evening, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity M. E. church.

An attempt was made to burglarize O. H. Folson's residence on North West street and a couple of suspects were arrested yesterday, but after wards released.

S. M. Finch, of Lima, is in town today, taking some leases on land in the south part of this county, and adjacent to the Mendon oil field — Van Wert Bulletin.

Several days ago Dr. Blattenberg, the eye, ear, nose, and throat surgeon, received a scratch on his hand while performing an operation and is now suffering from blood poisoning.

The dance at the Armory last evening was a very pleasant affair. The floral decoration of the rooms was very elaborate, and the crowd one of the merriest of the season.

Frank Gardner, the blacksmith, is having a run of ill luck. Last week a horse jumped on his foot, almost cutting off a toe, and now he is sick from the mumps and a severe cold.

Last evening Mrs. Robbie, a prominent member of the W. E. C., was tendered a surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Appas in honor of her departure soon for a home in the west.

The family of Robert Leedom, an account of whose desertion of his family appeared in the Times-Democrat yesterday, have not heard anything from him. Mrs. Leedom was formerly Mrs. Lawence.

Milton aged 23 years, son of Peter Ober, died at his home four miles east of the city at 4 o'clock this morning from consumption. The remains will be taken to Defiance for burial, leaving here at 8 o'clock on the C. H. & D.

Fifty men went to work on the Tuttle & Foster electric railway Monday morning, and next week the force will be increased to one hundred. Nearly one mile of road has been graded, and the iron is being laid as fast as it can be received.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

Frank Leach went to Pandore to day.

J. B. Lomison went to Toledo thus morning.

Squire Stout returned last evening from Celina.

A. A. Scott came home from Portora to-day.

John Chapin went to St. Marys this morning.

Rev. A. E. Manning is the guest of Rev. O'Brien in Fremont.

Miss Emma Waiters has returned to her home in Findlay, after a visit here.

C. H. Whittier, superintendent of the Plymouth stone quarry, was in the city to-day.

John S. O'Connor returned home last night from Celina, where he had been on business.

Mrs. Rev. Lutherell of Elida, is the guest of Rev. Imler and family, of South Pierce street.

S. M. Bruce was in the city to-day on his way to Dayton, after a business trip to Lafayette, Ind.

J. W. Harmon, who is associated with C. G. Grau in the management of the Pacific Garden, in Toledo, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. Catherine D. Shank, who has been the guest for the past three months of her son, C. D. Shank, and family, of West Spring street, is returning to her home in Hamilton this morning.

The Mecca Opening.

The Mecca, Seders & Ackerman's handsome new saloon, in the Wheeler block, east side of the Public Square, will be thrown open to the public this evening at 6 o'clock. The Mecca is without question the handsomest in any part of the state and the public will be welcome. A fine lunch will be served.

Don't fail to see a "Box of Monkeys" at Cambrian Hall Friday night.

OIL AND GAS

The Eastern Oil Market closed at 85¢.

The Buckeye Pipe Line runs April 24th, 56,225 bbl.

FELL

Under His Train While Trying to Mount a Car

Brakeman Conover, of the C. & W., badly hurt at Alger last night.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock, when the third section of the east bound freight train No. 89, better known as the pick up, pulled into Alger, a small station about fourteen miles east of this city, conductor Garrison missed his rear brakeman, H. B. Conover, and upon inquiring of the crew could find no trace of the man.

The train left here at ten o'clock and stopped at a switch about one and a half miles this side of Alger to pick up some cars. When the train started again Conover and another brakeman walked toward the train together. The other man caught a ladder and mounting the top of the train went forward to the engine supposing that Conover had gone to the caboose.

As nothing was learned of the man, Conductor Garrison notified the crew to wait bound passenger train No. 3 to look out for him. When No. 3 arrived at the switch where Conover was last seen, he was found lying unconscious beside the track. His right hand was cut and bruised and his right leg was badly mashed and bruised.

He was carried into the bigge car and brought to this city, where he was made as comfortable as possible in the mastermason's office. Dr. Hiner and Mayor, who were summoned, amputated his right hand at the wrist and made several stitches in three very bad scalp wounds. The bone of his right leg was splintered above the knee, but fortunately was not broken.

When Conover became conscious he was unable to tell how the accident happened. He only remembered having started to mount a side ladle.

Mrs. Conover, his wife, arrived here from Huntington on fast freight train No. 90 about 7 o'clock this morning, and accompanied her husband home on train 1, due here at 9 o'clock.

Conover has been a conductor on the C. & E. for the past two years but on account of the recent decrease in business was forced to work as a brakeman.

JOLTED HIM OFF

Brakeman Leathers, of the L. E. & W., Thrown From His Train

Brakeman W. C. Leathers of the L. E. & W., bid an experience at St. Marys yesterday afternoon, from which he was very fortunate to escape unharmed.

Leathers was working as a brakeman on an east bound freight train in charge of Conductor Jackson.

As the train was leaving the suburbs of St. Marys he was sitting on the side of a car a short distance ahead of the caboose. Leathers was in the act of waving his hand at an acquaintance when the car he was riding struck a low joint and jolted him off.

Prominently he landed on his feet and escaped injury. The engineer happened to look back, and seeing Leathers swinging him down, slackened speed until the collision at nine o'clock this afternoon was taken.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

was precluded with a conference of work among young people and children, Mrs. Crippen being the leader.

The roll call of associations was made after which Mrs. D. W. Gage announced tidings from Dr. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Crippen and Mrs. H. R. Colby followed by a survey of home and foreign work.

The introduction of the Russian girls — Mrs. Moore in Astoria and Mrs. Birchett in China was made by Mrs. Peters, after which recess until two o'clock this afternoon was taken.

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ROUND ABOUT

The seasonable boutonnieres is a spray of cherry blossoms.

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Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Williamson, of Champaign, Ill., to Mr. Pearl A. Elder of this city, yesterday have been received by Elder's friends.

The wedding occurred last evening and Mr. Elder and bride arrived last night.

They will be at home at 128 South Florce street after June 1st.

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A market report says that raisins are selling at current prices.

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This morning day clerk Charley Curtis, of the Lima House, found a package in front of the Lima House which, when opened, was found to contain about half a yard of pretty elastic. Charley will gladly return the elastic to the owner upon application as he has no use for it. He keeps his hands up with clothes pins.

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"Well, I'm taken in this time, sure," chuckled the counterfeit nickel as it dropped down into the cash drawer.

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The progressive women in Denver adopted a pattern for dress reform, and when 100 pledges shall have been secured they will appear on the street clad in the new garments. The movement is spreading more rapidly than was expected. The dress consists of bloomers reaching to the ankle, and any kind of waist the wearer may prefer.

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Your son is pursuing his studies at college, is he not?"

"Yes, but he never seems able to catch up with them."

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Alex Rumble, formerly of this city, but now of San Francisco, has, according to the *Chronicle* of that place, almost perfected a wonderful invention. The *Chronicle*, in preceding a description of the machine, says:

"In bringing his intellect to bear upon the evolution and perfection of a machine which he calls the piano autograph, A. C. Rumble, an inventor of this city, did not intend to snatch the bread and pie from the mouths of the typewriter girls, but if his invention is what he claims it to be it may have just such disastrous effects."

"The combined art of stenography and type writing is doomed, for the merciful mechanism of Rumble's machine supplants both of those commercial accomplishments at one fell swoop. In a word the business man may dictate his letters into one end of the invention and pull them out at the other ready for mailing."

It is claimed that the phonauto-

graph will receive direct the sound of human voice in any language except Chinese, and reproduce them in plain English lithography. Astonishing as this statement appears, Rumble insists that his machine can accomplish that feat and more, too.

The challenge shot of the College Hill Gun club will occur at the ground of that club on Tuesday. A big time is anticipated.

The summer girls are buying their outfit suits in which to have their lunings.

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People are complaining of "that

feeling".

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The negligee shirt has made its appearance and the straw hat is not far off.

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The heavy dresser now not only ceases his trowsers but his coat sleeves and cuffs as well.

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It is scarcely fair to say that every girl carries her heart on her sleeve, but with the present style she could if she wanted to.

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A. Depli's girl is so generous that she can't keep anything to herself, and even gives her friends away.

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Electric fans will soon be buzzing.

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AUSPICIOUS

Opening of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society

There is a good attendance and much interest manifested in the work.

The Delegates Present

The opening session of the sixth annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ohio, was held in the Baptist church about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

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